

# KAISER MAKES PLANS FOR SWITZERLAND TRIP

Will See Manoeuvres at Itingen and Be Generally Entertained.

## RUSH HOMEWARD BEGINS

Twenty Thousand Book Passage From Bremen—Americans in Germany.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The Kaiser has made very interesting plans for his holiday in Switzerland in September. He will arrive at Zurich on the evening of September 3 and will take up his headquarters at the Villa Biedert. He will travel the next day by train to Wyl. Thence he will go to Itingen, taking in the Swiss military manoeuvres and the same evening witnessing a water-fete on Lake Zurich. On September 5 he will go by train to Bern, where there will be a grand reception in his honor by the Senate and high officials of State and a procession of the city through the streets. There will be an official dinner in the evening. That night he will take a sleeping car for Interlaken.

On September 6 the Kaiser will visit the Jungfrau-Joch and Ice Lake and will motor via Grindelwald to Reintier Lake. On the 7th he will start for home.

As a result of a tour of Germany by German American teachers a movement has been started among teachers here to respond in 1913 by a tour of American cities. The most marked attention was paid the Americans in Berlin by professors and teachers as well as the officials of the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Education. In speaking about the tour of the American teachers Dr. H. H. Rick of Cincinnati, the president of the association, said:

"The tour will give a new impetus to the teaching of German in America. Many of the teachers spoke the language, but had not seen Germany. A vivid impression of German life has been gained and contact with the leading educators has practically given them first hand knowledge of the latest methods of Germany's great educational systems. This will be carried home and applied by our teachers. We are going home with a new idea of Germany. I hope the German teachers will carry out the plan suggested during our stay in Berlin and pay America a similar visit."

The convention of teachers closed on Thursday night with a farewell dinner. The Americans scattered on Friday for personal trips to sundry points. They will reassemble at Bremen on August 22 and will sail for New York on the steamship Grosser Kurfurst.

## Homeward Rush From Germany.

The homeward rush of Americans is so great that the North German Lloyd Company will add two steamers to its regular schedule in the next fortnight. Even so the company will be unable to accommodate the rush. Between 20,000 and 22,000 have been booked for New York from Bremen for the balance of August and nearly every berth has been taken up to the middle of September. Two extra ships will be put on the first week in September. Fifteen thousand passengers have been booked for New York from Hamburg for the remainder of August. Even the officers are giving up their cabins. Wild and exorbitant prices are being demanded for tickets.

The Beyreuth Wagner festival was brought to the attention of the people on August 15 by Mayor Casselman, who at a meeting of the City Council read letters from Americans who had paid \$62 in Munich for a 5 seat. Others paid \$40 and \$50 to spectators in Beyreuth, who had bought up all the seats. At high as \$20 and \$25 was exacted for the poorest places in the gallery. The Mayor demanded that energetic steps be taken to check the evil, which is giving Beyreuth the name of running a mere holdup game.

## Transatlantic Attraction.

J. Boerner, a German engineer, is planning a ship which is to cross the Atlantic. The ship is to be 730 feet long and 72 feet wide. It will have fifty-two balloons and will be divided into eighteen sections, which will be surrounded with a layer of nitrogen. She will be equipped with thirty-four motors, each driving eight propellers and developing 6,500 horsepower. The ship will be capable of a speed of over 100 miles an hour and will be able to carry 300 persons for 35,000 miles. Leading experts are interested and talk of forming a company to run the ship and others like her.

A commission of twenty-six old graduates of the University of Bonn and members of the Bonn Corps have made a report on the stories which have been current about student life having become too luxurious, extravagant and idle through too many wealthy people sending their sons to the university with unlimited pocket money.

The report says the stories have been exaggerated by the newspapers, but admits that there have been numerous instances where better judgment could have been used in expenses which harm university life. The commission holds that the only way to combat this is by persuading wealthy parents to reduce the allowances to their sons.

## Visitors in Germany.

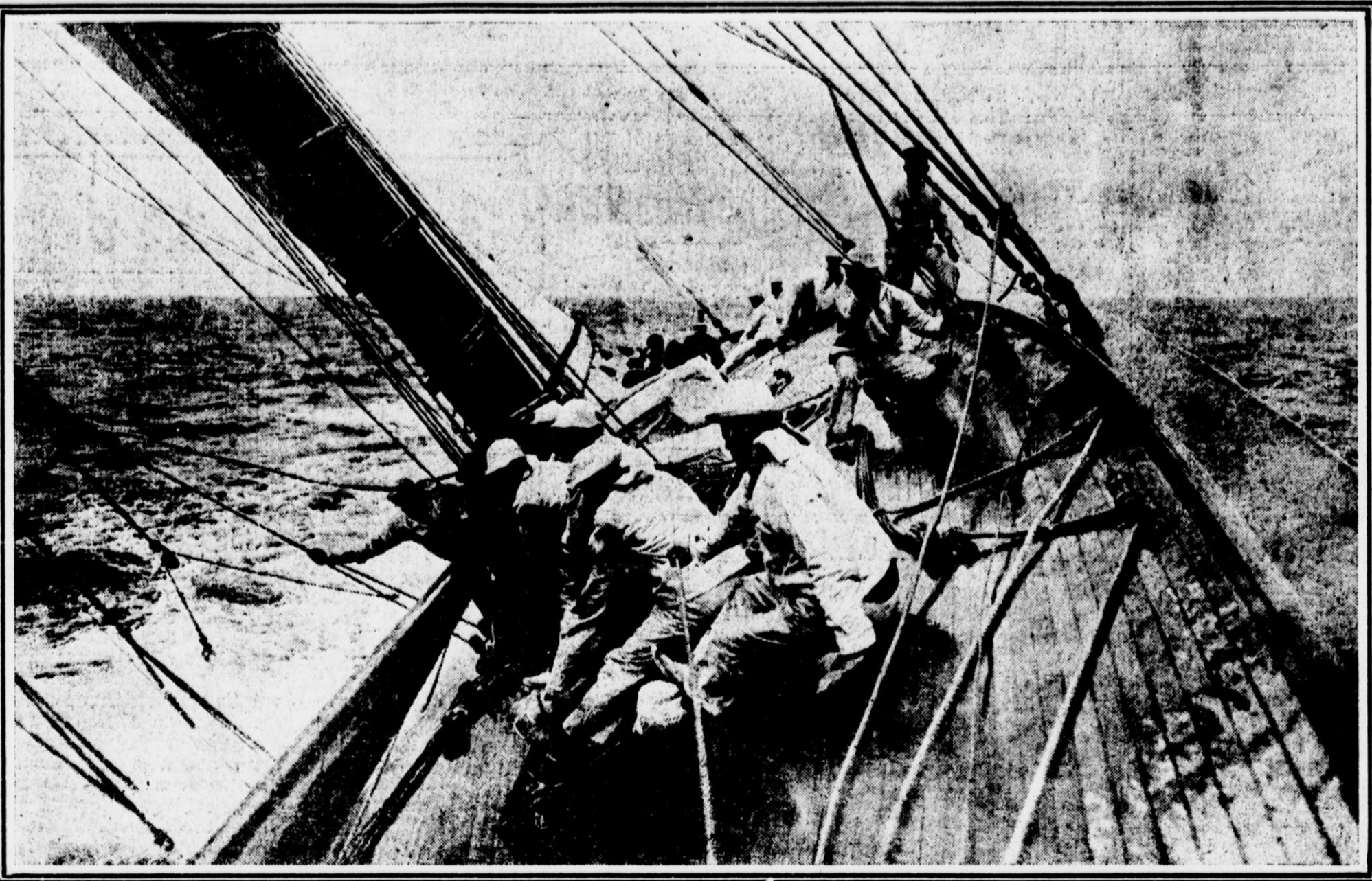
Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador at Washington, who is spending his vacation on his Bavarian estate, came to Berlin on Monday for a conference with the Foreign Office. He returned to Munich the next day and will remain on his estate until the end of August, when he will visit the Kaiser at Berlin. He will sail for New York on October 10.

Prof. Charles Hull of Cornell University arrived in Berlin on Tuesday from South Germany. He is the author of a book on the parcels post. He again examined the German system this year. He is going to Switzerland to visit the International Postal Bureau. He has secured Prof. Erich Marks of Heidelberg, who has been chosen as the head of the philosophical department of the new Hamburg City University, to give the Schiff lectures on German culture at Cornell next spring.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, who has been at Brussels conferring with the leaders of the Inter-parliamentary Union, motored down the Rhine and crossed Cassel, where he took luncheon with the Kaiser on Wednesday. He is now on his way to Berlin.

A. B. Rudbeck, third secretary of the

# LIVELY TIMES ON THE DECK OF A CRACK RACING CRAFT.



Recently at Cowes during the yachting week fifteen of the swiftest yachts ever designed and sailed took part in

contest after contest, with the keenest rivalry but at the same time in the best spirit of true sportsmanship. Over

200 miles of races were contested and many of them were attended by aquatic

lovers on the beautiful waters of the Solent.

peril and accident that kept both those

on board and those watching on the anxious seat for hours. Never was there a more memorable gathering of sport

## KING POSES FOR CHILD, QUEEN CLEANS HOUSE

Windsor Castle Systematically Searched for Forgotten Valuables.

## MARIE LOHR'S MARRIAGE

Proposed Honor to Memory of Nelson's Sweetheart—Good Season for Grouse.

LONDON, July 27.—Royalty has had, on the whole, an easier time of it this week. The warning of the season means rest even to the overworked King and Queen. Since the closing state ball a week ago King George has had nothing serious to do except open the new docks at Immingham. To be sure, he has had to go to Goodwood race, and to a king with George's tastes this may be something of a trial, but as he only gives a day or two to the meeting he has most of the week for his favorite occupation of reading.

In anticipation of the King's journey to the Balmuccia, a resident of Boston named Farrow wrote to him begging him to show himself at the window of his railway carriage at a certain spot on the journey, as his (Farrow's) little boy, aged 3 years, was very eager to have a look at royalty. The King, who is wasting no chance of making himself popular, could not lose an opportunity like this. His secretary, Lord Knollys, replied that the King would do his best to set up a show for the little boy.

So when the royal train reached the appointed spot the King stood at an open window and gave a military salute. A great crowd had gathered to share the pleasure with little Farrow, and the royal condescension won a very hearty burst of cheering. Young Farrow kicked his father in the stomach vigorously in the excess of his delight.

## Queen Mary's Housecleaning.

The Queen did not attend Goodwood; instead, she has gone to Farnham on a sort of spring housecleaning expedition. It appears she is going to have Windsor Castle turned topsy turvy in search of any valuable bric-a-brac, objects of art or interesting relics lying forgotten or laid away in obscure corners.

Her prospects of finding anything worth while are said to be poor, as every room in the castle was examined microscopically at the beginning of King Edward's reign, and everything of the slightest value was catalogued and either put to use or carefully stored away. Her absence from Goodwood, however, will be a boon to the men who attend the races, as they will be able to wear lounge suits and bowlers' derbies, as they are called in Americanese—without committing lese majeste. The etiquette of Goodwood is that when the Queen is present top hats and tailed coats are de rigueur; otherwise, anything goes in the way of costume.

## Royal Relics.

Notwithstanding the efforts of stewards to keep track of royal relics, such things turn up in odd places from time to time. For instance, the silk stockings which Queen Victoria is said to have worn on her wedding day and a piece of orange blossom from her bridal bouquet were among a number of royal bits and scraps sold a day or two ago at the Manor House, Knarborough, near Harrogate. They fetched £77. They were found in a bijou table which also contained pieces of the bridal cakes of King Edward and King George, Lord Nelson's garter and a pair of shoes once worn by Pauline Bonaparte, sister of the great Napoleon.

## When Garden Parties Begin.

The recent royal fete at Windsor, for which 10,000 invitations were issued and which was attended by 8,000 guests, has brought out a discussion in the newspapers as to the origin of the expression garden party. It seems to have been a growth of the mid-Victorian period and Queen Victoria herself was one of the last to adopt it.

In June 1868, for instance, when she

signaled her partial return to social life after the death of the Prince Consort by a function of this character, her invitations commanded her guests to attend a breakfast in the grounds of Buckingham Palace. There was some laughter at the time over the idea of a breakfast beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but the Queen retained the phrase for many years, although other great hosts adopted the expression garden party or lawn party.

## Queen Alexandra, First Aid Expert.

Queen Alexandra, having come out of her seclusion, is displaying almost feverish activity. Almost every day's papers chronicle some activity of hers, usually with a charitable element in it. One day recently she visited the East End of London, inspected the summer exhibition of the People's Palace and East London Horticultural Society, and afterward formally opened a new training school for nurses at Tredegar House, Bow Road, allied with the London Hospital. After the formal ceremony she made an inspection of the building and when visiting the bandaging rooms gave a display of her own skill in first aid by bandaging, as for broken bone, the leg of a practice dummy. She also tucked the bedclothes about a dummy patient, discovering that they were too tight about the feet as previously arranged and making them easier.

In one of the rooms an empty picture frame was hanging on the wall. The Queen's attention was attracted to it, and walking up to it she observed the inscription, "Waiting for Queen Alexandra's photograph," whereupon, as the London papers put it, she was graciously pleased to promise that the desired portrait would be sent to fill the vacancy.

## Royalty to Go Yachting.

The Queen of Spain is expected to arrive at Osborne Cottage in the Isle of Wight on August 2. She will spend the regatta week at Cowes. Her mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg, is the only royal Princess who owns a yacht, the Sheila, and she and the Queen will spend much of their time on it during the yacht races. Princess Henry, being a member of the Isle of Wight, is ex officio a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron and flies its burgee.

An odd expedition went sailing up the Thames on Monday, when the swan masters of the King and of the Vintners and Dyers' companies started on their annual expedition to mark the cygnets of this year's brood. The birds are marked on the beak, and it is royal prerogative to annex the odd fledgling in cases in which a king's bird mates with one belonging to one of the companies and an odd number of eggs are hatched out. One of the quaint ceremonies connected with this ancient custom is that, as the boats approach Windsor, those of the companies line up and salute the King's boats as they pass first into the lock.

## Paul Jones's Victory Recalled.

The recent British naval manoeuvres were conducted to a large extent in the waters between Fife and Scarborough and the London newspapers recall with interest that this was the location in which "the intruder Anglo-American buccaner Paul Jones," on board the Benbow, fought his famous battle with the British frigate Serapis on September 29, 1779. All remark that the reason why Paul Jones attacked the British convoy was that his squadron was much more powerful. They have nothing to say about the desperate engagement which was fought single-handed between Jones's ship and the British man of war and which he won.

## Marie Lohr to Wed.

Marie Lohr, the young actress who with Pauline Chase and Phyllis Neilson-Terry contributes so much to the success of Mr. Frohman's revival of "The Amazons" at the Duke of York's Theatre, is to be a bride on August 8. The bridegroom is Val Prinsep, son of the painter. The marriage will take place at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, where Sir Herbert Tree's daughter was married a couple of weeks ago.

## Mr. Prinsep is 21; just out of the uni-

versity, and it is understood he con-

templates a career in the City. His mother

is one of the wealthy members of the

Layland family of ship owners. Miss

Lohr, who is just 22, does not intend to

abandon her stage career. In the fall on her return from her honeymoon she is to play the part of the heroine in the production of "Doormats" which is planned at Wyndham's Theatre.

## Capt. John Smith's Burial Place.

Americans have a certain interest in the appeal which the vicar and church wardens at St. Sepulchre's, Snow Hill, have made for £2,000 for the purpose of reconstructing the famous organ which was built for the church in 1670 by Renatus Harris, one of the great English organ builders. The instrument is said to be one of the finest in any of the city churches, but it is now in danger of falling into ruin on account of its age.

The American link with the old church is that Capt. John Smith, some time Governor of Virginia and Admiral of New England and hero of the Pocahontas episode, lies buried there. Queen Elizabeth's private tutor, Roger Ascham, is another of those who sleep within the old walls. This church also possesses the hand bell which was rung outside the condemned cell at Newgate at midnight on the eve of an execution.

## Grouse Shooting Good.

English port hunters are rejoicing over the fact that grouse are extraordinarily plentiful this year. They are so numerous and strong on the Duke of Buccleuch's moors at Langholm that it is expected that even the record bags of last year will be surpassed. The King is to shoot within a week or two over Lord Sefton's Airedale moors. It is likely he will have good sport.

The Lloyd George old age pensioners in London have been counted. There are 61,212 of them, of whom 41,782 are women.

## Lord Ribblesdale's Accomplishments

The official interpreter was missing in one of the London courts a day or two ago, whereupon Lord Ribblesdale volunteered his services as interpreter of Spanish evidence. Although an out and out Englishman and a great sportsman, they say Lord Ribblesdale looked like a Castilian—a bygone Spanish grandee. In Sargent's famous portrait of him he looks the part, although the strands of crop in hand, in hunting array, as he becomes the last holder of the post of Master of the Royal Buckhounds.

Lord Ribblesdale besides being a notable linguist and a sportsman is something of a historian. His book on "The Queen's Hounds and Stag-hunting Recollections" is a standard work in the annals of sport.

## Tardy Honors for Lady Hamilton.

An extraordinary proposal has been made, apparently in good faith, to exhume the remains of Emma Lady Hamilton from her grave in Calais and transport them to Westminster Abbey. The argument is that Nelson "bequeathed her to the country," and sentimentalists think that some amends for letting her die in poverty may be made by burying her nearly a century later in the "national Valhalla."

It is argued that it was only through her influence that Nelson went to sea again and so fought and won his greatest victory at Trafalgar. He had formed a desire to settle down to a country life, but Lady Hamilton persuaded him to make one more cruise in the service of his country.

Those who oppose the transfer suggest that her motive was not patriotism but a desire for a little more limelight, and they add that although it is true she ran through a property of £2,000 a year of her own she was not exactly starving when she died, as she was in the enjoyment of an annuity of £200 settled upon her by her daughter Horatia.

## Woman Tries Bookmaking.

The progress of womanhood was exemplified at the Sandown race meeting last week when a woman bookmaker took up a position in the members' enclosure and went to work taking bets in businesslike fashion. Her clients seemed to be all women, and as they were bad guessers she had a good day.

The episode of the woman who tried to throw a bag of flour over Premier Asquith as he was motoring from the railway station to the town hall at Chester a couple of days ago inspires the poet of the London Standard to the following outburst:

When lovely woman takes a rock  
A catastrophic hue to scare,  
It gives the eye a sudden shock  
To watch her attitude and air.  
But be not to your danger blind,  
If you should stand beside her, then  
At once a place of safety find—  
That is to say, get near the hen.

## ENGLISH PLAY FOR VIENNESE.

"Milestones," Translated Into German, to Appear This Season.

## Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

VIENNA, Aug. 17.—The Burg Theatre has accepted the English play "Milestones," which has been translated into German by Max Meyerfeld. It will be produced during the coming season. Herman Sudermann has written a modern society play entitled "Der Gute Rut" ("Good Reputation"). It has already been acquired by twenty-six theatres in Germany.

## SULTAN'S PRIVATE OPERA.

Abdul Hamid's Thoughts Turn to Lighter Vein in Exile.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Deprived of many things, including all semblance of the "pomp and circumstance" that were of old the delight of his soul, the deposed Sultan Abdul Hamid has turned to things of lighter moment.

He has arranged a miniature opera house adjoining his villa at Almaty. It has but sixteen stalls, but is most luxuriously furnished and the performances mainly depend on the court functionaries who share his exile.

A pasha rings up the curtain and another pasha is scene shifter. One of his attendants acts as prompter and one gives the signal to begin at an almost imperceptible movement of the Sultan's hand. Sometimes it happens that the performance comes to an abrupt end, for when his devoted minions observe that their master has fallen asleep they make all those present vacate the stage and the audience hall on tiptoe.

## ARRESTED FOR RIVER RESCUE.

Passenger Stopped Train to Do It and Violated the Law.

VIENNA, Aug. 4.—A remarkable instance of red tape on the part of railway officials has occurred on the Hungarian State Railway near Neutra.

While a train was passing across the bridge over the Waag River a passenger saw a boat keel upset and a man struggling in the water below.

He stopped the train by pulling the cord, jumped into the river and brought the drowning man safely to the bank. He then got into the train again, and was enthusiastically received by his fellow passengers, who vied with each other in offering him dry clothes.

The guard, however, took a serious view of the "disobedience" and when the train reached Neutra the life saver was arrested for having pulled the cord when no one in the train was in danger.

## PRINCESS'S FIRST TRIP ABOARD.

Mary Will Accompany Mother on Visit to Germany.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—When the Queen pays a visit this month to the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz at New Strelitz, Germany, she will be accompanied by the Princess Mary.

This will be the first time that Princess Mary has been abroad. She has hitherto never been further away than the north of Scotland or Ireland. New Strelitz is sixty miles north of Berlin. The town itself is built in the shape of an eight rayed star.

Princess Mary had a German nurse, and although only 15 years old already is an accomplished linguist. She is an out of door girl, loves all healthy sports, but she has been carefully educated, and even knows shorthand and typewriting.

## FOOTPADS' NOVEL METHODS.

Prey Upon Jealousy of Russian Peasants With Great Success.

WARSAW, Aug. 10.—Footpads who infest the suburbs of this town have hit on a novel way of robbing peasants' carts as they drive in laden with provisions.

The peasant drives while his wife sits at the back of the cart to keep guard. The thieves jump onto the cart, put their arms round the woman's waist, kiss her and hustle her off with endearing terms. Off runs the outraged husband to catch his wife. Meanwhile the Don Juan's accomplices take away the provisions and disappear into the forest.

When the peasant finally gets back his wife he finds he has been robbed of all but the cart. The trick is practised with great success.

## Queen Alexandra and Her Fowls.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Queen Alexandra has some hobbies. The latest is that of poultry keeping, and her Majesty has proved wonderfully successful with her fowls. Her great fancy is for bantams, of which she possesses some of the finest in England.

# FRANCE WILL HONOR WRIGHT'S FEATS ABROAD

Subscription Opened for Monument to Deceased Aviator at Le Mans.

## NEW GAMBLING TAX BILL

Sliding Scale for Receipts at Various Casinos—American Visitors.

## Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—On the initiative of Baron Escomrolles de Constant an influential committee is raising a subscription for the erection of a monument at the Auvours aviation camp at Le Mans to commemorate Wilbur Wright's achievements there in the autumn of 1909. The aviation groups in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies have promised to subscribe to the fund. The committee includes M. Caillaux, the former Premier; Mr. Herriek, the American Ambassador; MM. Hanotaux, Painleve and Caillaux; Baron Zuylen, M. Henri Deutsch de la Meurthe, M. Jean Lazare Weiller, Donald Harper and Edward Tuck.

After the debate in the Senate about a month ago over Senator Empeureur's complaint that the law in regard to gambling at clubs and casinos was unsatisfactory, the Government promised to introduce a bill substituting a proportional, progressive tax on the gambling receipts of casinos instead of the present fixed rate of 15 per cent. It was shown that during the debate that there were 143 of these casinos at 123 watering places. Their gross receipts during the year 1911 were \$9,605,000, out of which the Government received \$1,441,000. The Government stated at the time that it was opposed to the State taking over the gambling monopoly, but that a bill would be prepared giving the State a larger percentage of the receipts of the casinos.

This bill is now ready. It leaves 15 per cent. of the receipts as the minimum rate to be paid by the casinos. The tax progresses to 50 per cent. when the receipts reach millions of francs.

## Ex-Sultan Has Few French Friends.

No regret is expressed in France at the abdication of Mulai Hafid, the Sultan of Morocco. The Sultan after using French influences to obtain his throne was always ready for an intrigue with Germany. Besides a handsome pension from France Mulai Hafid has large sums in European banks and will not be in want, even though his wives and concubines number 125. Little is known in regard to his successor, his younger brother, Mulai Yusuf, who has led the life of a recluse since the Sultan's brothers are always condemned. The correspondent of the *Matin* at Fez says Mulai Yusuf is of limited intellect. He once insisted on buying colored water bottles and decorating a drug store window. Again, after seeing a steam pump in operation at Casablanca he bought one, and bitterly accused the dealer of swindling him when the pump refused to produce water in the middle of a desert.

## Sociologists Homeward Bound.

A party of fifteen under the direction of Dr. Edward Ewing Pratt, lecturer on economics at the University of New York, sailed for home to-day on the steamship *La Touraine* after a European tour spent in studying social conditions and their solution. The party includes a number of Americans who are well known for their social efforts. The Paris visit included attendance at a lecture at the Bibliothéque St. Fargueau. The party also visited one of the largest department stores and examined the working of the partnership system. L. Wellman, the New York lawyer, and former Assistant District Attorney of that city, is now at St. Moritz. He shortly will marry Miss Katherine Stella Gobere, daughter of Edgar Gobere, of Neuilly-sur-Seine. Mr. Wellman is a widower. His first wife was Emma von Juch, the operatic prima donna.

## Americans in France.

George J. Gould and his son George motored to Vichy from Paris on Monday and returned here in the week.

Princess Marie of Romania arrived at Carlsbad from Paris on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bliss are at Versailles with the parents of Mr. Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehrs have arrived at the Ritz from Carlsbad. They will soon go to Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke have arrived here from Vichy.

Alexander Revell is back from Baden-Baden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woolworth have arrived here from Interlaken.

George Ade, after taking the cure at Carlsbad, is enjoying a visit to Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkinson Smith have arrived here from Germany.

Mr. George R. Sheldon has arrived here from Germany.

Mrs. Ava Williams Astor and her son, Vincent, are at Baden-Baden. Mrs. Astor gave a dinner party at the Hotel Stephanie. Among the guests were Count Orloff, Mr. Davidson, Walter Dill, Augustus Gurnee, Mrs. George Blumenthal and Mrs. J. Livingston.

Junius Morgan has arrived at Trouville.

Prince Aga Khan gave a large dinner party at the Casino. The guests included M. Maurice Ephraïmi and wife, Jean de Resque and wife and Mrs. W. E. Corey.

Clarence Mackay gave a large dinner at which his sister, the Princess Stiglitz Colonna, did the honors.

Ambassadors and Mrs. Herriek, who were in Switzerland, returned to Paris this morning.

Col. S. P. Colt has gone to Deauville. There are also at that place Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Clarence H. Mackay, Charles Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Schiff, I. Townsend Burden, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bauche and E. B. Drexel.

Mr. Drexel arrived at Deauville aboard his yacht Sayonara.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll have arrived here to meet their son, who is coming from America.

Other visitors at Deauville are Miss Van Valkenburg, Miss Fanny Reed and Baroness Vaughan, the morganatic wife of the late King Leopold of Belgium.

Victor Breyer sailed for New York on a *La Provence* to-day to attend the world's bicycle championships. He will represent France at the meeting of the International Cyclists Union at Broyer in the leading organizer of boxing in Paris and he goes to the United States prepared to make good his offer of \$30,000 for a thirty round fight between Jack Johnson and Joe Gans.

Victor Breyer is the leading organizer of boxing in Paris and he goes to the United States prepared to make good his offer of \$30,000 for a thirty round fight between Jack Johnson and Joe Gans.

His brother Alfred passed through Paris this week for Carlsbad.